

# Have a Rare Recess Beginning April Fools

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## SC Hosts Senior Weekend

### SCAB Formed To Regain Cars

Automobiles may once again move down Main Street under the influence of student drivers next year if the efforts of SCAB (Student Committee Against Bicycles) reaches fruition.

Formed by irate students who are tired of removing wrinkled pant cuffs from greasy bicycle chains, the organization sees its primary objective as convincing assistant Dean Donald P. Hardy that English bicycles besides unbalancing U. S. pay-



Exasperated SCAB member desperately tugs at pant cuff in attempt to free it from greasy bicycle chain.

### Fraternity Seeks Chapter Affiliate

Beta Phi, national social fraternity with a 25,000 membership, is actively seeking a local chapter affiliate on the Delaware campus.

Regional representative, Jack Armstrong, recently visited the university to determine the possibility of forming a local Beta Phi chapter here. Inability of all rushees to pledge a fraternity and a weak Inter-fraternity Council were offered as reasons for the interest in the Delaware campus.

At a recent IFC meeting, debate centered about the proposed expansion of the fraternity system at the university. A spokesman for one of the smaller fraternities decried the "outside influence of national agitators." He called for "home rule," "individualism" and "isolationism."

There is some question concerning (Continued to Page 2)

ments abroad, also aids in establishing a beachhead for creeping socialism from Britain.

The conservative student group, noting the success of liberal organizations at the university is determined to bring cars back to Delaware, according to a SCAB spokesman. "Cars at the university will not only increase garage and automotive parts distributors' business, but will aid in improving student morale on campus," he added.

Asked how he planned to alleviate the parking problem, he proposed several alternatives.

1. A high-rise parking building to be erected at the stadium. On weekends and vacations this could be used to house migrant workers.
2. The stadium parking lot to be black-topped.
3. Black-top the central mall for parking. When not in use this area can double for an outdoor recreational area to include shuffleboard and hop-

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Reception Entrance of Student Center, where seniors and guests will make merry during the 1962 Senior Weekend. Garbage pickup will be rescheduled so as not to coincide with the festivities.

Senior Weekend, final social fling for the graduating class in June, will take place in the Student Center this year.

Lack of student interest and scarceness of dues collected in four years were offered as reasons for the choice of location for the senior social event. Considering the reasons, it was not thought necessary to have a senior referendum on the

issue, according to one representative of the senior weekend committee.

"But we'll try to make the best of the situation", he continued. "After all the Student Center has pool, billiards and ping pong tables for the athletically inclined and the Scrounge for those who think class is still in session."

Owing to the lack of adequate funds, no band has been contracted for the formal dance Saturday evening. In lieu of live professional entertainment, the social committee of the senior class is calling for contributions of recorded music from class members.

Still undecided is the type of dinner to be served at the last formal meeting of the entire class in the Dover Room. Again lack of funds may inhibit extravagant planning. A meal tax may be levied on each senior in attendance to cover the expense of shipment of 375 pounds of mystery meat plus an elementary psychology text to aid in its preparation.

## UD Apathy Is Outgrowth Of Student Frustration

Student apathy is a direct outgrowth of student frustration on the Delaware campus, reported a noted social psychiatrist at a recent seminar pro-

gram. "Students see successive losses of privileges and opportunities at the university as inhibiting factors in their men-

tal and emotional growth and development." He noted the ban on student automobiles and lack of privacy on campus as primary examples of this problem.

A current manifestation of this social metamorphosis is the destruction of the wooded area south of the library along South College Avenue. Long a haven for bird watchers and lovers, this lovely section is being prepared for the erection of a new library building.

Growing out of the feeling of frustration is the increased incidence of exhibitionism among certain segments of the student body. This is attributed by the noted psychiatrist to a feeling of inadequacy and futility in coping with the over-protective environment at the university.

"Responsibility, he noted, "is essential for mental growth and maturity. This is almost lacking at the university where (Continued to Page 3)



Future site of new library building showing the beginning of construction and end of haven for ardent bird watchers and erstwhile lovers.

High point of the dance will be an impromptu amateur show featuring such widely acclaimed performances as juggling of account books, use of ponies in French class and the button-down mind of Van Heusen.

Seniors are urged by the planning committee to reserve places for themselves in the festivities surrounding graduation. It has been announced that the first fifty signing up will receive copies of "How to Study" and "Reading Skill for the Undergraduate".

John Ewart, head of the Student Center, has made preparations to meet the increased danger of thievery of art objects displayed in the halls. Campus policemen will be on 24-hour duty for the final weekend to protect the art treasures and also to sign senior year-books.

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## COLLEGIATE ZOO

The basis of all Bestiaries is the Greek Physiologist, origin of which began in the second century before Christ. Most of these animals are fabulous and their human similarities are purely imaginary.

**THE LION**—A fierce and proud beast and very bold. Dwells upon a high mountain and from afar it can scent the pursuing hunter. When it sleeps its eyes are wide open, clear and bright. All other animals respect the Lion, for Lions bear the world on their shoulders.

**THE BEAR**—A gruff animal, Bears prefer the social discourse of other Bears. Bears hibernate in the wintertime but emerge gaunt and hungry in Spring and Summer. Other animals are warned about entering Bear caves if unarmed.

**THE CROCODILE**—He lives on land and water. Sometimes they swallow a man whole. They have hard and tough skin. Once a Crocodile ate a Bear. Of course the Bear was an old sick Bear. Crocodiles show their teeth all the time, but they are not really smiling.

**THE FOX**—Foxes are smart empire builders and they use cleverness as a substitute for strength and stamina. Sometimes they set up private communication with Lions. However Bears and Crocodiles know all about Foxes. In order to appear busy and be noticed by Lions, Foxes sometimes pour water in wells.

**THE OWL**—Owls are erudite, pedantic and unconscious Subjectivists. Sometimes they weigh Heaven and Earth, and even measure the Globe. They are subject to indigestion, and they multiply petty details by Logic. Migrant Owls from other Zoos address Owls. These kind of Owls are known as Groupthink Owls. One Owl fell in love with his own Voice and almost talked himself to Death. He was saved by a pretty girl's smile. Some Owls imagine that Flesh and Blood are invisible.

**DOGS**—Dogs howl and bark but think they are singing. Dogs are perceptive and they are the only ones who recognize their names. They look after the Palisades of their Master, lest Robbers enter. In murder cases their mute testimony is acceptable. Some Dogs can drive away the Wiles of the Devil.

**THE CALADRIUS**—This is a completely white Bird without a speck of Black. They are found in the Halls of Kings. They discern human sickness and take man's infirmities upon themselves. They blame Society for executing Chessman but are visibly upset by the sight of a male arm around the trim waist of a pretty girl. Their secret thoughts are best interpreted by psychologists.

**ANTS**—These are vestigial remnants of Pragmatic Concept. They live at operational, ground level. They have no communication with animals other than themselves. They fear being stepped on and frequently gaze upward at the top-heavy pyramid of Larger Animals and pray these structures will hold. They often hide from Larger Animals. Once a Fox stepped on a whole Ant Colony and didn't even know it. Ants work in Classrooms and other places where Student gather.

**ZOO KEEPERS**—These are Human Animals similar to Druids. They feed the animals and talk to Lions and Bears and God. Zoo Keepers don't live near the Zoo but they have sharp hearing and so keep in touch. Sometimes they ask if the Animals are healthy and if the Zoo is adequate. The Animals like them because much of their food comes from Zoo Keepers. Sometimes the Ants wonder if they are very important Animals in the Zoo.

"Omnem crede diem tibi diluxisse supremum;  
Grata superveniet quae non sperabitur hora."  
Horace.

"Think that the day which lights you is the last you have to live; The morrow will have more charm for you if you have not hope to see it."

## THE SENIORS

## UD BMOC's Charged With SC Impropriety

A temporary committee on student problems has been formed by the personnel department of the Student Center recreational organization to investigate charges of negligence, mismanagement and impropriety on the part of student leaders in the games area.

The investigation was undertaken following charges posed by an anonymous participant in student activities at the university. The charges were listed on a sheet of biology red-ruled paper, neatly penciled with even margins on each side, and left

in the suggestion box at the main desk of the Student Center.

Student leaders have been seen walking uneasily about campus following notification of the charges against them. No action has yet been taken by the Office of the Dean of Students since specific names have not been cited.

Reasoning that self-examination and the administration of justice by a peer group demonstrate maturity and responsibility, the student recreational organization has decided

to handle the charges within the Student Center, through an investigation.

The decision to investigate follows on the heels of the "successful and highly rewarding experience of the Student Senate in investigating similar charges of inadequate operation", according to the junior fraternity recreational committee representative, who has been chosen to conduct the present investigation.

"We don't plan to get bogged down with petty details, However", he added, "on the other hand if The Review picks this up to inform the student body of irregularities on the part of elected representatives, we may see the necessity of turning on the newspaper."

Asked what value or service he foresaw as coming from the investigation, the chairman shrugged his shoulders. "Let's not kid ourselves. We know we aren't accomplishing anything. But at least if we appear to be doing busy work no one will bother us. We enjoy having our own office and impressing new students, faculty, administrators and parents."

The results of the investigation may not be made public until some time next month because committee members are involved in bridge tournaments, overdue term papers and decorating for Scrounge dances. "There doesn't seem to be any feeling of urgency here," said one member, "we'll take our time and when the findings are published no one will remember the charges, and we'll still be commended for our mature and responsible action."

Two members of the custodial staff and several workers in the dishroom of the Harrington Dining Hall were drafted onto the investigating committee to fill vacancies created by resignations.

## Beta Phi-

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cerning the legality of the proposed venture by Beta Phi since its national charter contains a clause specifying the presence of a keg of beer at all initiations. The Office of the Dean of Students vigorously opposes the formation of the new chapter on this basis. IFC is understood to be in favor of changing the current drinking policy.

According to an authoritative source, many of the fraternities are said to favor giving up restrictive clauses in local or national constitutions and incorporating compulsory beer taps in all houses. One of the fraternity presidents opposed the constitutional changes on the grounds that fraternities at Delaware would not benefit from them. He added that this is the best of all possible worlds.

Armstrong, Beta Phi field secretary, left the university somewhat sobered but resolved to establish a local chapter here. "What this campus needs is a shot in the arm," he said, as he drew a pint of brandy from his tweed overcoat.



No, Gail! What do you think we're putting out - a humor magazine?

## Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a second semester freshmen at the university and I have a problem. When I came here last semester my thoughts were only concerned with academic aspirations. Quickly outgrowing my isolationism, I sought other avenues of enjoyment. That is where Sally came in. It wasn't so bad at first because I was naive and besides, kissy-face and huggy-bear do not mix with the cold winter air.

A few days ago, however, my girl and I were all set to enjoy the anonymity of the woods by the library, but when we got there, there was no woods. It was chopped down to make room for the new library. This would not be bad if there was another place to go, but there isn't.

I am writing to you, thus, in hope that The Review, as a medium by which students opinions can be forwarded to the administration, can help me. I'm going out of my mind, I'm so horny.

MEL (B. B.) FUDD

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned, as students at the university, and realizing that this is the last issue put out by the present staff, feel it is our duty to objectively evaluate The Re-

view during its last year of publication.

First, we would like to commend the editor and editorial board for a job well done. Although pressured by many trying situations, rationality and objectivity prevailed throughout. Editorials, moreover, extended to the students an unbiased look at campus life.

Second, news coverage was accurate and up to date. It seemed evident that the staff worked very hard to accomplish this seemingly impossible task.

Third, features were superb. Not only did the writers consistently produce quality material but the accompanying cartoons were fabulous.

Fourth, sports coverage was the best in years. The make-up was new and original each week, while an extremely high level of writing prevailed. Sports columns were witty, constructive and very easy to read.

In conclusion, The Reviews put out this year were excellent; so good, in fact, that the time which elapsed between issues of this "epitome of journalism" seemed, at times, unbearable.

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A Delaware dormitory room AFTER rare cleaning by award-seeking maid.

## League Lauds Dorm Maids For Rare Quality of Work

Dormitory maids at the university have received another commendation from the Anti-Work League of Delaware. This was the ninth consecutive year that university staff has been so cited.

While lauding the staff for "continuous and untiring efforts to evade and decrease both quantity and quality of work," the league also mentioned that the university staff is again ranking high in total points toward the National Anti-Work League Trophy.

Commenting on the state award, Mrs. Euphoria Shussulfuss, widely known and well loved housemother, gave much credit for the award to her own

staff. "My maids are notorious for their devotion to the principles of the Anti-Work League," she said. "They become more ingenious by the day,

Another award was received by several members of the maid staff who have improved their wastebasket bowling and student wake-up scores most greatly during the previous semester.

In an interview with one of the championship maids, The Review learned that hostility is a necessary factor in winning this coveted award. "You can't feel sorry for the student, even if Tuesday is the one morning of the week he can sleep. You must practice constantly, or no real improvement will be felt."



## Off Campus

with Shul Maxman

(author of "Mein Kampf" "Gobsey Twins at Rehoboth", etc.)

When I first came to this fair campus as a 68 year old frosh, I was quite wary of the typical Delaware undergrad. I had heard that he was cool, casual, collegiate - in short a bon vivant, a harris tweed among harris tweeds, and of course - a pipe smoker (naturally he crushed up old Marlboro butts and smoked them, fine filter and all). After four months of diligent search that would have brought a rosy blush to the cheeks of a Canadian Mountie, I finally found him - Harrison J. Frigasoo III. The first thing that he said to me was, "Pssst, fealthy peectures?" Naturally, I disdained his kind offer - I spent too much time revelling in the throes of bridge in the Scrounge for the kind of jazz.

As we were thus engaged in erudite discussion of the higher philosophical topic "Clean Mind or Clean Body - Take Your Pick", Alfonso J. Gruboss, campus cop (affectionately known as "Hey, you!"), bounded up smoking a Lucky and laid his hairy paw on Harrison III's shoulder. He thereupon dragged him off to a sordid local pub for a beer.

Least this untoward event shock you, fair reader, let me explain. It seems that Alfonso and Harrison were really half-brothers by a bestial relationship. They were born in a Tibetan Monastery and nursed by a mongoose until the age of 68. One year later, they were separated in a monsoon. Alfonso was then stranded in a little town on the outskirts of Acapulco by the name of Petrified Prairie Dog, Nev., with a female drummer for Chesterfields. It seems that this female drummer, Connie Lingus, by name, once posed as a penguin in Kools ads, until an unnamable disease divested her of the shiney black pelt which formerly covered her whole body. This distressed her so much that she contemplated suicide until her psychiatrist convinced her that life really was worth living. He came to a tragic end one year later when he unfortunately fell from the grasp of his white coated attendant to the ground thirteen stories below. But I digress, . . .

Meanwhile, back at the Oasis, Harrison III was eating the dates that he had picked up under a Fig Newton Tree. After being rescued from the desert by a roving Halvah salesman, he then hitchhiked to the United States, where he became a huge success as a small tool and die salesman. After a few years at this, he decided to become educated and cultured - instead he came to the University of Delaware and lived happily ever after. Which goes to show ya, culture and education ain't everything.

# Nelson Wants NCAA 2-Point Rule Changed

The Delaware Review, in a confidential interview with an informed source from the university athletic department, recently learned of a secret move among a small click of collegiate football coaches, headed by Delaware's own athletic director Dave Nelson.

The informer told his reporter that Coach Nelson is agitating for an NCAA rule change that would remove the two point conversion from collegiate football. It was reported that Nelson is the kingpin of a disheartened minority in the college coaching ranks that have become increasingly disusted with the one point-two point option that is now in effect.

This action by the "Admiral" comes as a complete reversal from his stand of a few short years ago, when the Coach was a leader in the move to install the two point conversion into the game! The "Admiral" was then a key member of the NCAA Rules Committee and along with a few other prominent coaches, wangled the committee into a position where he was able to get the two point ruling passed.

Speculation has been raised in many circles concerning Nelson's obvious "about-face." The consensus among many sports experts is that Nelson's move has been prompted by the disappointing results he and his football teams of '58 through '61 have experienced with the rule. Far from being classified information is the fact that Nelson's beloved two point conversion has boomeranged in his face time and time again over the past four years.

In support of this theory, local sports enthusiast, Filbert Noodler, has written a paper citing the scores of several Delaware ball games since the rules inception.

During the 1958 Season, the rules initial year of employment, Delaware was beaten twice by one point.

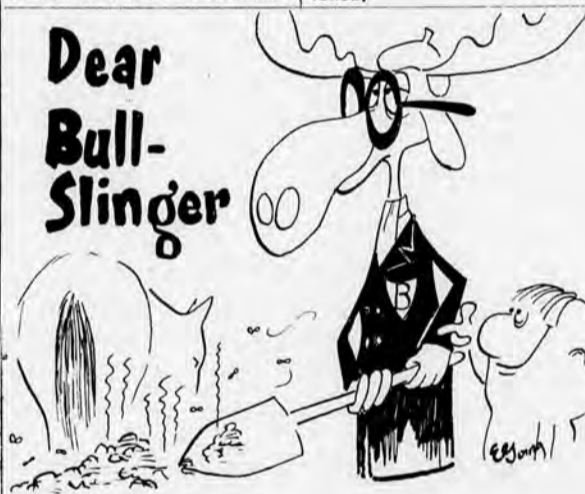
In 1959 Coach Nelson had no need to make the "crucial" decision as his club posted a superb 8-1 record. However the 1960 season witnessed Nelson's desperate use of the two point option. That season, trying and missing twice, the Hens were edged by Amherst 14-12, and after flubbing another two-pointer, they stood off a Marshall College rally for a 6-6 tie.

And who can forget this year's 17-16 Ohio U. heartbreaker,

scored on a last second field goal after the Hens had missed a one point conversion of a fourth quarter touchdown. The rule has thus cost Coach Nelson five ball games in the last four years.

When confronted with Noodler's persuasive argument, our high level informer refused to make a definite statement concerning the irony that surrounds Nelson and his two point rule. He did state however, that "perhaps the Coach is after some needed peace of mind. . . no doubt he will sleep better at night if the ruling is revoked."

## Dear Bull-Slinger



### SCAB-

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scotch courts, for elementary education majors.

SCAB characterizes its program as rational and sane. They see the need for cars and have worked out a set of porposals. Financial backing for the proposed plan has been extended by several automobile manufacturers. The military department has issued orders for Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC group, to form a pressure group to petition for a fleet of jeeps.

### Apathy-

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students need only stand at the end of long lines to register for courses, eat or receive a diploma.

"A realistic appraisal of the college society must be made by educators and students alike to preserve propriety and yet avoid the results of suppressed student emotions. A solution to this enigma must be sought if student minds are to be freed from physical excitement and allowed to quest unhampered, intellectual fulfillment."

Concerning means of solving the problem of frustrations at the university, the distinguished visitor suggested weekly arts and crafts sessions as helpful. "Model plane building is especially successful since it gives students something to occupy the mind and symbolically represents a means of escaping the confines of the university," he added.

Dear Bullslinger,

When I walk into the Scrounge, all the men laugh and cry aloud "Skank!" Is this bad?

Erstwhile Smythe AS2.5

Dear Erst,

Not necessarily -- they could call out such vile invectives as "Aargh" or "23 skiddoo" or "Gotcha!"

Dear Bullslinger,

Every time I go to the Deer Park, Mr. Thompson asks for my I.D. Since I am at least two years older than most of the other people there, I get an inferiority complex. What should I do?

Twenty-year old midget

Dear Twenty,

Go to the Hollows.

Dear Bullslinger,

I am a jovial, jolly, happy, kind old man who loves little children and dogs. However none of the students like me.

Deano J. Hocum

Dear Deano,

Become the head of a nursery or dog pound. Your sterling qualities are obviously not appreciated here.

Dear Bullslinger,

When I say that I am in Elementary Education, everyone laughs. Why?

Suzie Wong

Dear Suz,

Everyone knows that El. Ed. is just not de rigueur. Switch to something constructive like basket weaving, physical education, bugs, chugging or psychology.

Dear Bullslinger,

Whenever I take a test in one of my courses, the handsome boy next to me is always staring at my paper. Could it be that he's cheating?

Grisvelda Grind

Dear Gris,

Not necessarily - could be he's infatuated with you and is just too shy to look you in the eye.

Dear Bullslinger,

I have been saving Marlboro packs for the last three months. In my room there are 69,436,782 Marlboro packs. (I am a heavy smoker). This is fine, but now I can't find my roommate, who has only French trot-Help!

Max Shulman

Dear Max,

Burn them, he'll have to come out sooner or later.

# Deer Park To Be New Stadium Site

The Delaware football stadium and lacrosse field will be moved to make room for an experiment by the Agricultural Farm it has been announced by George Worriow, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The test is to determine if Eucalyptus trees can be grown in this climate. Preliminary soil tests carried on by experts have shown that the only place in this area suitable for the successful raising of such a hybrid is on what is now the Delaware Stadium football field.

Complete plans call for the stadium to be moved to the area between Linton's and the Deer Park Hotel where the B & O Railroad now stands. University officials feel that the proposed move will bring the stadium closer to the students - one of the main faults of the present field.

Mickey Heinecken, freshman end coach and varsity lacrosse coach, believes that the new location will improve the quality of both the football and lacrosse teams at Delaware. According to Coach Heinecken, players will be able to visit the Park before and after practices and during the half-time period locker-room talks. "Booze" is a great conditioner," said Coach Roy Rylander, Delaware trainer. "It picks you up when your're down."

Scotty Duncan, athletic director, has arranged for a safe path from Linton's and the Park to go direct to the stadium for

the convenience of the students and alumni. This path will connect directly with the present wellworn path to the area from campus.

The football and lacrosse teams are going to devote their Spring Vacation and the last week of football practice toward moving the stadium. The bleachers will be folded up and carried on the players shoulders to the site of the new field while the dressing rooms will be gently taken apart block by block and then rebuilt. The sod from the present stadium will be taken up and moved also. It is felt that by using the old materials and student labor the cost of moving and rebuilding will be nil.

Linton's and the Park are planning to completely take over the refreshment concession at the new stadium in payment for the use of their land.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to move their tracks, and plans are already complete to reroute all trains through the Wright House and property at Orchard Road and Kent Way up through Belmont Hall, across Main Street and through the land and shack now occupied by the Newark Country Club.

Coach General Dave Nelson favors the move. In an exclusive interview he said that "we can't stand in the way of academic progress. After all, there is no defense for that."

As Nelson reeled off to his



Proposed site of new Blue Hen football stadium. The purpose of this move is to utilize the present stadium site for an agricultural experiment while situating the stadium in a more stimulating environment

office, he concluded that "(Hic) The move will also make for a more relaxed student and faculty relationship."

This reporter contacted several athletes to get their views on the move. Ray Otlowski, senior center, said "I wish the move had been made sooner so I could have enjoyed its benefits. It would also have helped me be more relaxed in my Monday night Greek class."

Jay Ferrick, Hen grappler

and sophomore class office candidate, expressed delight at the move. "I am looking forward to the new wrestling room on the ground level of the facilities. The grapplers had a bad season this year and lacked the necessary juice. This move will also permit me to keep in constant contact with class and SGA officers and fellow classmates."

Fred Delany, outstanding manager for 1961-62, is looking forward to the proposed re-

vision of the equipment facilities. "Plans now call for a manager's office on the north side of the Park overlooking the new field."

Gene Watson, former Delaware athlete and presently soccer and wrestling coach, commented that he was in agreement with Ferrick on the subject concerning the new grappler facilities and concluded "(Hic) Don't bug me with the details, just (Hic) get the move completed."

## NCAA Coaches Council To Investigate Courtmen

The NCAA Eastern Regional Recruiting Committee has recently petitioned the NCAA Council of Coaches for permission to begin a preliminary investigation into Delaware basketball. The move was primarily instigated by Delaware's recent meteoric rise to a position of prominence in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The head of the committee, Dr. Wayne Schikser, was quoted as saying that "upon reflection, a person with any kind of rational objective mind must, necessarily, question the rise of Delaware basketball from one of disgrace to one of power in a single season. It seems quite strange that a college team can improve its record from 8-11 to 17-6 in one year. No doubt the basketball personnel at the school has improved over a hundred per cent. We want to know why and... how!"

When asked to give specifics concerning Delaware's alleged recruiting and athletic infractions, Schikser, a converted non-athletic supporter, cited several correlated incidents that have been observed by a team of committee undercover agents. They are:

1. Authoritative medical reports indicate that many basketball players showed narcotic symptoms after several key games this year. (Schikser has

called for saliva tests before and after every game.)

a. Bouncers at a local drinking establishment.

b. Serving late duty in women's dormitories.

2. Job opportunities offered to players on scholarship have been consistently padded. Examples are:

c. In charge of controlling noise in the student dining halls.

d. Modern dance instructors.

3. The unusual presence of a large number of female recruiting assistants.

The results of Dr. Schikser's findings will be submitted to the Council, which will rule on the matter in June of this year.

## Big Blue Bird of the Week

Hahrwoulde "Eye" Howsaacs recently won the MAC Twist championship, thus qualifying himself for Big Blue Bird of the Week honors.

Hahrwoulde is captain of the recently formed Delaware Varsity Twist team, the only coed varsity sport at the university. It is coached by the world famous Pierce Eatson.

Coach Eatson stated that Howsaacs has improved greatly this year and is one of the few members of the team to excel in both the vertical and horizontal positions. "The results are really showing all over campus."

Although he has not yet challenged the world endurance record, the regularity of his performance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights as well as on Thursday afternoons has been a great inspiration to his team.

Although twisting is his speciality, Hahrwoulde is undefeated in the 210 lb. class on the Hen grappler team. He is captain of the B (Bald) team.

Majoring in biology and pre-



Hahrwoulde Howsaacs

## Hoopsters Challenge Ohio U, Detroit in '63

Ohio State University announced yesterday that Delaware will return to its basketball schedule for the 1963-64 season. The reason for the schedule addition given by OSU officials was that Delaware (a 109-38 victim of the National Champion Buckeyes in 1959)

has tremendously improved the quality of teams that it has been turning out.

This information prompted further investigation into the Delaware basketball schedule of '63-64 and after several inquiries, it was finally disclosed that the Blue Hens will make a Western trip during the Christmas vacation of 1963.

Opponents on the swing include many national court powers. The Delaware athletic department seemingly has high hopes for the '63-64 season. Such nationally ranked teams as Iowa, Michigan, Bowling Green, Detroit, and Dayton and Bradley will entertain the Hens on their tour.

The Delaware athletic department plans to make an official announcement concerning the '63-64 basketball schedule later in the year.

An unconfirmed rumor also has it that the Hens are under consideration for the Holiday Festival of '63, held in New York's Madison Square Garden. If true, the Hens would be meeting larger number of inter-sectional and independent rivals than opponents in their own Middle Atlantic Conference.

med, Howsaacs spends considerable time in class and in practical laboratory work. Demonstrative of his high scholastic interest, Howsaacs is reauditing B320, because, to quote him, "there have been so many interesting new discoveries in the subject, I feel that I owe it to my future to study them thoroughly."

Sports are not Howsaacs' only claim to fame. He presently holds the position of Editor of a weekly tabloid paper, The Delaware Refuse. His position on the paper gives him further opportunity to keep up to date in his biology lab by practicing dissection verbally and visually on team members.

Hahrwoulde is not just an average Greek man, but is the noted co-founder of the Fraternitatus Aepi Chapter of the Dennis the Menace Fan Club.